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investigation.

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1912.

Gov. Wilson will make the high
cost of living an issue. T. R. will
have to look around for some more
thunder.

Mexico announces that it is tired of
revolutions. But if that harmless
amusement is suppressed what will
there be left to regale the natives?

American athletes at Stockholm are
making good. So far they have fulfilled
every expectation of their countrymen.
They are in the lead and there is good
reason to believe they will remain at the
top. The whole country is watching their
progress.

Now that the nominations have been
made by both the political parties there
is a widespread belief that politics will
have little effect on business this year.
If the present promise of the crowd is
fulfilled, this is the view taken by the
strutted of the journals devoted to
business interests. The general
opinion is, in fact, that the influence
of politics will be felt less this year
than is usual during a presidential
contest.

A public spirited, patriotic citizen
was the late Graham Pope of Houghton,
and his loss is keenly felt by his many
friends. He was a type of splendid
manhood and his pleasing
personality deeply impressed those
with whom he came in contact. Mr.
Pope was closely identified with
Houghton's public affairs before he
retired to private life, and even then
took a keen interest in its progress.
His donation to the village of the
soldiers' monument, dedicated last
Memorial Day, will stand for all time
as substantial proof of his patriotism
and desire to perpetuate the memories
of the copper country men who fought
for their country in the dark days of
the civil war. The monument will
keep alive the spirit which prompted
it and give an inspiration to growing
generations. But Mr. Pope will
not alone be remembered because of
this. He will live in the memories of
Houghton people because of his sterling
life. He was a man universally
loved in the community for his
courtesy and kindness, high ideals and
good citizenship.

THE TARIFF BOARD.

Now that the tariff board has gone
out of existence as a result of the
refusal of congress to provide the
money for its support, there is grave
danger that the business of tariff
making will again become a matter
of that disreputable log rolling
which we had come to hope was a
thing of the past. Houghton's
congress will be as free to follow its own
sweet will in the construction of the
various schedules as it was before
the tariff board was created. Each
congressman will be in authority up
to himself, whether with regard to col-
ton, rheumatic, manufactured iron ore
or pyrites, and of course there will
be the usual hearings by ways
and means committees and imposing
reports by the same, but no one is so
foolish as to believe that these hearings
serve any purpose except to sus-
tain the pre-conceived idea and the
already formulated plans of the com-
mittee majority.

Except in the narrow political sense
there had been absolutely no justifica-
tion for the abolition of the tariff
board. Not even its bitterest oppo-
sition can charge that it had been in-
fluenced by partisan considerations in
the preparation of its reports, and all
must agree that the board had con-
ducted its investigations with a thor-
oughness which left practically noth-

ing to be desired. Obviously, there-
fore, the board was opposed solely be-
cause Congress wants an absolutely
free hand in tariff matters. In other
words, it is wholly out of sympathy
with the suggestion that the tariff be
taken out of politics and be made a
subject for the dispassionate consid-
eration of business experts. In adopt-
ing this attitude, however, congress
turned back the hands of the clock,
and one can easily foresee the con-
sequences of such benighted conduct.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED.

With the disbandment of the na-
tional committee of the Men and Religion
Forward Movement, one of the
remarkable evangelistic campaigns of
modern times passed into history. This
movement, which was backed by nine
church brotherhoods, the International
Sunday School association and the in-
ternational committee of Young Men's
Christian associations, is felt to have
pioneered new methods of enduring
value. It began its active work last
October, sent four "teams," each con-
sisting of six evangelists, into 1,599
American communities; and amply up
the most obvious part of its accom-
plishment in the following figures:
Meetings, 7,962.
Addresses, 8,322.
Attendance, 1,487,645.
Personal interviews, 6,318.

Men and boys committed to person-
al service, 26,280.

Men and boys committed to person-
al allegiance to Jesus Christ, 7,589.

Clearly "a new method and a mod-
ern expression for the old force of religion,"
comments a recorder of the
campaign in the Outlook, "have been
developed" by the Men and Religion
Forward Movement. It expounded no
new theological message; but in the
terms of modern life it expressed "the
eternal principle of Christianity."

The unique feature of the movement
may be said to have been its ability to
blend notes that have been hitherto re-
garded as somewhat discordant. Six
specific interests were constantly kept
in view: Evangelism, social service,
community, extension, boys' work,
Bible study and missions. Institutes
were established to supplement the
work done at public meetings, and the
movement culminated in a vast con-
gress at Carnegie hall, New York.
Some of the men who did most effec-
tive work on the platform were Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan, Bishop Greer,
Samuel Eobling, Fred R. Smith,
Charles Steale, Booker T. Washington,
"Oppy" Smith, and Rev. Dr. J. H.
Jewett. One woman of international
reputation, Jane Addams, participated
in the crusade.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Joseph R. Burton, former United
States senator, is seeking a seat in the
Kansas legislature.

Kansas, Oregon, Michigan, Ohio, No-
vada and Arizona are to settle the wo-
man suffrage question this fall.

It is said that the ballots to be voted
in some of the Texas counties at the
primary this month will be nearly ten
feet in length.

David J. Lewis, who represents the
Sixth Maryland district in Congress,
was at work in a coal mine when he
was only nine years of age.

Edward T. Young of St. Paul, who
served four years as attorney general
of Minnesota, is out for the Republican
nomination for governor of that State.

Mrs. Maria B. MacDonald, who for
years has been prominent as a Social-
ist and outrage leader, is the Socialist
nominee for Congress in the Four-
teenth New York district.

William Henry Harrison was the
oldest president of the United States,
being 68 years old when he was in-
augurated. Theodore Roosevelt was
the youngest, at 42.

Five former governors of Missouri
attended the recent national Demo-
cratic convention at Baltimore. They
were David R. Francis, Joseph W.
Folk, Lon V. Stephens, William J.
Stans and James M. Dockery.

Twenty-five friends of former Con-
gressman W. C. Covel have sub-
scribed \$100 each toward a fund to
defray Mr. Covel's campaign ex-
penses for the Democratic nomination
for governor of Missouri.

A. A. Roddenbery, who represents
Second Georgia district in the House,
was a college professor before he was
twenty-one years old, and was a mem-
ber of the Georgia legislature before
he was twenty-one.

The Women's Good Government Leagu-
e has been organized in Oakland,
Cal., to oppose the proposed recall of
city officials. The matter is to be
decided in the general primary election
in California early in August.

The present year may be aptly
termed "Governors' year" in Tennes-
see politics. Ex-Governor Malcolm R.
Paterson is seeking the nomination
for the United States senate, former
Governors Benton McMillin and James
B. Frankler are numbered among those
who are striving for the governorship
and another former governor, John I.
Cox, is a candidate for a seat in the
legislature.

Less than two months hence the eyes
of the nation will be turned toward
Vermont, which State holds its biennial
election the first Tuesday in Septem-
ber, leading Maine by six days. Both
States vote for congressmen as well
as for State officers, so the national
significance will be apparent in the
returns, at least to those who still hold
to the old tradition that Vermont and
Maine are barometric.

"THIS IS MY 46TH BIRTHDAY."

Maclyn Arbuckle, who is well known
to American playgoers, was born in
San Antonio, Texas, July 9, 1866. He
attended school in Scotland, which was
the native land of his father, and later
in Boston, where he prepared for Har-
vard University. He abandoned the
idea of a university education, how-
ever, and became a clerk in a drug
store in Galveston with a view to
studying medicine. This plan, in turn,
was given up and Mr. Arbuckle studied
law in Tevarkina, and was admitted to
the bar. The lure of the stage was
too strong, however, and soon the
young lawyer laid aside his green bag
for the make-up box. He made his
professional debut as an actor at
Shreveport in 1888 and during the next
four years he was a member of a
repertoire company playing in the
Southwest. From 1892 to 1894 he was
a member of one of the Frohman com-
panies, which he left to join a stock
company in San Francisco. Of late
years he has appeared principally in
comedy, perhaps his greatest success
being in the stellar role of "The
County Chairman" in which he play-
ed continuously for four seasons.

Cardinal Gregia, Dean of the Sac-
red College, 84 years old today.

Frederick II, grand duke of Baden,
67 years old today.

Richard A. Ballinger, former Sec-
retary of the Interior, 54 years old today.

William J. Northern, former governor
of Georgia, 77 years old today.

Charles R. Landis, former representa-
tive in Congress from Indiana, 52
years old today.

NEWS FROM CORNWALL.

The following news items are from
Cornwall exchanges:

The first English strawberries come
to Covent Garden from Cornwall. The
next arrivals come from Hampshire,
and it is from this county that our
latest supplies have been obtained.
But they are now nearly over, and
we shall have to fall back upon Kent
and Essex. A few loads of fruit have
come from these counties, but it has
not been of good quality so far.

Feast Monday opened very disap-
pointingly Monday owing to the rain,
but this cleared off, and hundreds of
people visited the town. There were
a good many things to attract them,
including Messrs. Brewer and Han-
cock's hobby horses, and Messrs.
Jones' show, swing boats, shooting
galleries, jolly wheel, snake shows, etc.

A three miles Marathon race took
place on Monday, the race being in-
flated in connection with St. Day
Feast by Mr. A. St. John Beale, the
Hotel, St. Day. There were three com-
petitors, and the route was to Scor-
rier and back, a distance of about
three miles. The result was—1, H.
Ham (North Corner); 2, J. Matthews
(Busvead); 3, A. Brown (Little Be-
side); the respective times being 19
minutes, 19 minutes, 22 seconds and
20 minutes. The finish was a close
one.

The early retirement is announced
of the Rev. S. Pascoe, superintendent
minister of the United Methodist
church, Tavistock. Mr. Pascoe was
born at St. Erth in 1856. He entered
the late Bible Christian ministry in
1875, and was ordained at Zion street,
Plymouth in 1882. He has labored in
Cardiff, Tiverton, Sunderland and
Mullion, but has spent the major part
of his ministry in the counties of
Devon and Cornwall, travelling at
Okehampton, Laze Redruth, Camborne
Mevagissey and Camelford. He has
acted as district chapel secretary and
district superintendent. In addition
to ordinary circuit work, he has ren-
dered useful service in organizations
connected with the National Free
Church Council. He was the first
secretary and organizer of Laze Free
Church Council, president of the Free
Church Council of Redruth, and vice-
president of West Cornwall Federa-
tion of Free Churches. At Redruth,
Camborne, Laze, Bodmin, Hicks' Mill,
etc., he is greatly esteemed.

SOME FACTS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Americans are the most liberal con-
tributors to religion in the world. In
addition to providing \$12,000,000 a
year for the redemption of the heathen
of other lands, they give to the churches
the magnificent sum of \$17,000,000 a
year for their support and mainte-
nance.

"Don't call Brooklyn the City of
Churches," says a globe trotter, who
is equally familiar with the Hudson,
the Rhine, the Ganges and the Nile.
There is a city in India which is look-
ed upon as "holy" by Buddhists and
Brahmins which might dispute the title
Benares has about 2,000 temples and
in these and about the narrow streets
where the public places of worship are
about 500,000 idols. According to Hindu
belief, it is the gate to Paradise, to
which all who dwell within its walls
enter immediately.

"In no country on earth," says the
Russische correspondent, "have suicide
and the suicide idea made such pro-
gress as in Russia. From all parts of
the realm we hear of instances where
young people take their lives because
of the hopeless conditions. Life has
become void of object. 'It is not worth
to live and struggle.' I am weary of
my existence,' are among the recent
causes given by young men for self-
destruction. Because it is known that
many suicide societies exist the au-
thorities are endeavoring to frustrate
their greivous plans."

Rev. H. Edwards, vicar of St.
George's, Truro, who is leaving for
Vancouver, was on Wednesday pre-
sented by the parishioners with a
purse of gold, a cigarette-box, and an
album containing the names of the
subscribers and with an inkstand and
calendar by the organist and chor-
ists. Tom J. Williams, T. James
Williams, R. Cocking, A. E. Woodcock,
W. T. Stratford, S. Norton (St. John's),
J. H. Bowden (St. Paul's), and W. N.
Gill (Kenwyn) and Sub-Dean Harward
bore testimony to Mr. Edwards' work

in Truro during the last three years,
and the Bishop of St. Germans, who
made the presentation, said when
they welcomed Mr. Edwards their
hearts were full of hope of what he
would do, and it might now be said no
one was disappointed. They all felt he
had done good work. When he spoke
first of going to Vancouver his lord-
ship confessed that he had some mis-
givings, but he knew that Mr. Ed-
wards contemplated the move not
because he loved St. George's less,
but because he felt the call from Van-
couver was louder. He was going out
to do missionary work a great and as
true as that of any missionary in any
part of the world.

James Clarke Roach, a Cornishman,
aged 24 years, a mining engineer, of
Montana School of Mines, was drown-
ed in seven feet of water at Clearmont
park on Tuesday evening. A canoe,
occupied by Roach and C. A. Tout, a
classmate and chum, overturned 40
feet from the boathouse on the point
300 yards from the pavilion. Tout was
saved by clinging to the overturned
craft, after making a desperate effort
to shove the boat to his struggling
companion.

Hundreds of sorrowing friends at-
tended the funeral of Mr. James
Clarke Roach, the young mining engi-
neer. Services were conducted at the
family residence, 195, East Broadway
by Rev. S. C. Blackston, rector of St.
John's Episcopal church. The casket
was buried amid flowers. The grief
of the young man's family was pa-
thetic.

We deeply regret to announce the
sudden death of Mr. William Joseph
Clarke, manager of Messrs. Barclay
and Co.'s Bank, which occurred at
Redruth on Sunday. Mr. Clarke was
dressing for church when he com-
plained of a severe pain in his chest.
Dr. Frank Hichens was sent for, but
Mr. Clarke grew rapidly worse, and
expired only a few minutes before the
doctor's arrival. Mr. Clarke had been
under the doctor's care for some
months, but there was not the slightest
indication that he was in such a crit-
ical condition. He carried on his
duties as usual on Saturday, and had
taken a long walk as was his custom.
He was sixty-seven years of age, and
leaves a widow, two daughters and one
son.

Mr. Clarke was a native of Ful-
mouth, and went to Redruth about
forty years ago. He became manager of
Messrs. Bain, Field, Hichens and Co.'s
new bank, and ultimately of the local
branch of the Consolidated Bank of
Cornwall, with which Messrs. Bain's
Bank was amalgamated. He was noted
for his geniality and good heartedness.
Although not a public man he took an
ardent interest in church work, and
for many years attended Trelech
church, where he held the most im-
portant lay offices. More recently he
attended the parish church of Redruth.
He was treasurer of the Redruth U. D.
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Health & Beauty Hints

To begin with, if your hair is dry,
harsh, given to letting unlovely wisps
of uneven lengths stick out round
your face, and at the nape of your
neck, do not shampoo too frequently.
Instead, shake equal parts of powdered
orris root and cornmeal into it once
a week, and then, with a soft, fine in-
fant's brush, take it all out again.
Some women use merely dry starch
and are satisfied when they see the
powder that went in so white coming
out a dark gray. They know that
their hair has been cleansed. This
process over, dip the finger tips in
olive oil or rub them along a piece of
cocoa butter. Carefully and gently
massage the scalp till every part has
benefited by the emollient. Then,
take another soft baby's brush (not
the one that cleansed your hair), and
brush each of the six strands into
which you have divided your tresses
many, many times.

The irregularities of length always
found when weak or neglected hair
is beginning to be strengthened by
care can only be dealt with, almost
hour by hour, after the following
fashion: Have innumerable tiny hair-
pins matching your hair. If that is
dark, fine black pins will do. If it is
extremely blond, you should purchase
the tiny silvered invisible pins—they
can be procured. If your tresses are
any of the various shades of brown,
use bronze or gold invisible hairpins.
Curl the recalcitrant locks and then
skewer them to the longer and more
solid masses with these pins.

Of course, if you have to make a
hasty toilet curling irons must be
resorted to. But a soft piece of old
muslin, or a kid curler—these are of
various qualities, and the more ex-
pensive are many times worth the dif-
ference in price—will produce a more
natural curl and one that stays in
longer. Some people are able to keep
these straying wisps in pretty curbs
merely by steaming them. Others
dampen their fingers just before they
begin to dress in the morning and
twist their little bits of hair round
and round the dampened fingers, leav-
ing them thus twisted for half an
hour. This produces the most natural
and lasting curl of all.

Further remedies for dry locks are
the following emollients, sparingly
used:

- Bay rum4 ounces
Spirits of ether.....4 drachms
Glycerine1 drachm
Salicylic acid4 ounces
Alcohol4 ounces

If this is massaged into the scalp
for a few minutes every night the hair
will lose its hay-like appearance and
become glossy and healthy looking.

One pint witch hazel, one pint good
whiskey, 5 cents' worth tincture
quinine and 5 cents' worth tincture
of cantharides.

All a few drops of clarified lemon
juice, shake and bottle.

Social Forms and Entertainments



Announcing an Engagement.

Will you kindly suggest an original
way of announcing an engagement at
an informal card party?—M. A.

This may not be an original way, for
I find nearly every scheme has been
tried by some one, but it is a very
pretty manner in which to make the
glad tidings known. When refresh-
ments are served have the cakes
heart-shaped. Put two on each plate,
one frosted with pink and the man's
initial or last name on it in white, and
the other in white with the girl's last
initial in pink. The guests will soon
"catch on" and congratulations fol-
low.

From "Sweet Sixteen."

I am always interested in your col-
umns and find them a great help. I
am in doubt about a few questions
that bother me. A boy friend of mine
is about to leave town and has asked
me to keep corresponding with him
and not to go with anyone else. Should
I keep this promise if I see someone
I like better? Is it proper to kiss a
boy good-bye at the train, whom I've
gone with for over a year? What
would be nice for a gift to give a boy
who is going away? Most girls at the
age of sixteen do these things. Is it
proper? I want to know the right
thing. SWEET SIXTEEN.

I do not think a girl as young as
you are should make such a promise
to any boy, and do not kiss him good-
bye at the train. It would make you
conscious and you might regret it
some time. I know it is hard for all
you young people to look ahead, but
you will see things like I do some day.
Give the boy a silver pencil or a desk
set, something that he will find con-
venient. Most boys like practical
cushions for their couches.

A Variety of Questions.

Do you think it is proper for a
young man and a lady to have pic-
tures taken together? Do you think
it is all right to have a young boy
take you to a party at night? My
mother never objects to me talking to
a boy and all the other girls talk to
them and I do, too. I hope to have
my answers in the paper soon. H. A.

I hope I am not too late with your
answers. The correspondence is large
and the space small, so only a few let-
ters can appear each week. There is
no harm in having pictures taken to-
gether, especially of the postcard
variety, which are usually "just for
fun," and I suppose that is what you
mean. There is certainly no improp-
riety in accepting a boy's escort to a
party or in talking to boys. They are
not dragons and I hope I never ob-
ject to anything reasonable. MADAME MERRI.

PASSING OF THE CHAPERON

Her Number is Being Reduced to an
Extent That Threatens Com-
plete Extinction.

That the chaperon will soon be ex-
tinct is probable. No longer does she
sit back forgotten, beaming benevo-
lently upon the young people assem-
bled in her charge; nor is she yet a
severe, silent, stout personage, damp-
ening the ardor of aspiring lovers, re-
ducing laughter and undue hilarity to
a minimum with her overwring pres-
ence.

But the question remains whether
we are altogether wise in reducing her
numbers to such an extent that she is
in immediate danger of complete ex-
tinction.

Girls in their first twenties—and
even in their teens—run about with
boys and young men at their own
sweet will, treating them with a hale
and hearty comradeship, which cer-
tainly makes for the gayety of life, but
which, by eliminating sentiment, acts
as a deterrent to marriage. And it is
not only the young men of the year
1912 who are reluctant to bind them-
selves definitely, but their boisterous,
healthy, humorous feminine contem-
poraries seem equally shy of "tying
themselves up," as they would phrase
it.

It was the pleasing duty of the
chaperon, by carefully guarding her
pretty charges, to fan the flame of
love, and, by putting every obstacle
in the way of the young auro "to bring
him," as old-fashioned mothers tersely
put it, "to the point."

UNIQUE PIECE OF HEADWEAR

Striking Example of the Milliner's Art
Seen on the Boulevards
of Paris.

One of the striking pieces of head-
wear of the Paris boulevards is an all-
silk, close-fitting bonnet, which comes



down well over one side of the face
and sets jauntily. A bow effect in the
back gives it a chic appearance. The
colors range in hue from deep red to
light pink.

SMART WRAPS FOR SUMMER

Discarded Shawls or Scarfs Will Be
Found Most Useful for Hot
Weather Wear.

The woman is extremely lucky at
present who can rummage through an
old trunk and resurrect a big shawl or
scarf; for the most fascinating even-
ing wraps can be concocted from a
discarded article of this description.
The gayer the coloring this season, the
better and if your shawl has fringe it
adds to its value.

Lay the straight length of the shawl
or scarf (which should be at least 3 1/2
yards in length and at least three-
quarters of a yard in width) across the
shoulders with the middle fold at the
back of the neck. In this take up a
huge tuck or "V" to make the wrap
fit over the shoulders. Let this big
tuck hang down in the back and finish
the point with a big long tassel of
silk of a corresponding hue. The ends
are brought to the front and left to
hang over the bust. Then hold your
arm out straight, and allow the rest
of the wrap to hang over it evenly
back and front so you can judge just
how much of the edge to turn back
for a cuff, catching it together on the
underside of the wrist. A lace collar
and cuffs may be added, but they are
easily dispensed with if not available.
The scarf utilized in the one the
lithery saw was made from a long
liberty scarf of deep rose color and
was really exquisite.

Fashion's Fancies

New bar pins for veils are of em-
pire green crystals in groups set in
platinum.

Recent advices from Paris speak
of the return of the skirt with a
yoke.

Nothing can be considered smart in
the way of a handbag that is over
an inch thick.

A bunch of artificial flowers at the
waist or higher on the bodice is the
finishing touch to many afternoon
gowns.

Smart Neck Bows.

It is far better to buy one or two
smart neck bows and buckles than to
try to make them and turn out an ar-
ticle which is palpably home made.
The trouble with the average woman's
neckwear is that she does not choose
it for its becomingness but because
it looks pretty in the shop window.

Certainly with a little taste and
judgment applied to one's buying
there is no need of having inappro-
priate or unbecoming things.

In Wages or Profit

health, sooner or later, shows its value. No man can expect to go
very far or very fast toward success—no woman either—who
suffers from the headaches, the sour stomach and poor digestion,
the unpleasant breath and the good-for-nothing feelings which
result from constipation and biliousness. But just learn for
yourself what a difference will be made by a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Tested through three generations—favorably known the world over
this perfect vegetable and always efficient family remedy is univer-
sally accepted as the best preventive or corrective of disorders of the
organs of digestion. Beecham's Pills regulate the bowels, stir the liver
to natural activity—enable you to get all the nourishment and blood-
making qualities from your food. Assure you try them you will know
that—in your looks and in your increased vigor—Beecham's Pills

Pay Big Dividends

The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

Two Simple Costumes for the
Small Rulers of the Household



Cost for girl of four to six years. This is a little one-piece pattern
that makes up well in cloth of some pretty light color. The collar and cuffs
are bound with silk of a darker shade than the cloth and have embroid-
ered muslin collar and cuffs worn over them.

Hat of white straw with binding of silk on the brim; a long white
ostrich feather forms trimming.

Materials required: 1 1/2 yard 46 inches wide, 3/4 yard silk 22 inches wide
on the cross.

Dress for girl of four to six years. Cream delaine is used for this sim-
ple little dress. There are three small tucks on each shoulder and two
inch-wide tucks above the hem on skirt. The sleeves are finished with
lace ruffles.

Material required: 1 1/2 yard 44 inches wide.